

#### CORES REPORTED DEAD IN ST. LOUIS CLUB FIRE.

de Morning Blaze Wipes Out Exclusive Social Organization.

of Over 200 Known to Have Been in Building More Than Fifty Accounted for-Seven Bodies ed Up and Those Missing Thought to Have Been

> [BY A. P.-NIGHT WIRE.] At 5 o'clock this morning the city dispensary housed twenty injured members of the club, the City Hospital nine more seriously injured. Thirty others, who had escaped in night-clothing were taken care of in downtown hotels.

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**MARCH 9. 1914** 

BAKER (Or.) March 8,-

OPPERFIELD

With the formal closing of the Oregon Short Line station yesterday and the departure of T. E. McMeans, for the last two years station agent, Copperfield, the scene of Gov. West's moral crusade last January, went off the railroad map. Hereafter it will be but a flag station.

a flag station.
"Fewer than fifty people remain in Copperfield," said Mc-Means, who reached here to-night, "and they are preparing to leave as soon as possible."

TALKS WITH POPE. Bishop of Peoria Sees the Supres Pontiff, Whom He Finds in Norm

INVATIANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1
ROME, March 8.—Pope Plus received today in private audience the Rt. Rev. Edmund Mitchel Dunne, bishop of Peoria, Ill., with whom he conversed at some length. Bishop Dunne said after the interview the

Nerve of Texans Stirs the Border





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#### MEXANS INVADE MEXICO. RESCUE VERGARA'S BODY.

Quick Action of Gov. Colquitt's Rangers Startles the Border Country.

In the Dead of Night Members of the State Force Ride Across the River, Piloted by Man Who Witnessed the Execution, and Open Grave in Hidalgo Cemetery. Victim Found to Have Been Tortured Before Death.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AREDO (Tex.) March 8,-Late tonight it was given out that the body of Cle-mente Vergara had been returned "secretly" to the Amer-ican side of the Rio Grande from Mexico by "unidentified" persons who left "no trace of their identity." It was also "officially" denied that the Texas Rangers had crossed the It is the theory that these "official" denials were made to save the faces of the authorimade as to the participation of

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The net operating revenue estimated as accruing to the government is placed at 2.3 per cent. on the invested sum of \$1,350,000,000, as Italy pays from 3 to 6 per cent. on her funded indebtedness, the railways placed on that basis, which is accepted as a standard in Italy, would be bankrupt.

The main advantage of the government entrowned railroads of Italy over the private enterprises is that the former system has brought the outlying portions of Italy in close association with the seaboard. Private capital fought shy of many parts of Italy because of its geographical formation, and the sparsity of population.

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in this section into a turmoil. Many bitter expressions have been heard and while there has been no sign of disorder, feeling has run high.

Dissatisfaction was especially has because of what Vergara's friends thought a delay in demanding return of his body for burial and there had been rumors that an attempt might be made to obtain it.

Named in Mrs. Vergara's complaint were Capt. Rodrigues and three privates of the Hidalgo Federal garrivates of the Hidalgo Federal garrivates of the Hidalgo Federal garrivates of the sold that they were transferred to another post after the Vergara incident became public. Their arrest was promised by Gen. Joaquin Masa, Federal commander of the northern zone of Mexico, when Gov. Colquitt asked if requisition would be honored, but it was not said whether they would be delivered to Taxas authorities. No further word has come from Gen. Masa.



The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Texas Rangers is Mexico. (2) Martial Law May Be Declared at mento Today. (8) Julia Marlowe Operated Upon. Suffragist Riots in Trafalgar Square, London. (5) in May Ignore Bryan in Choosing Moore's Successor. Smale to Debate Mexico Situation Today.

SUMMARY.

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control the Santa Ana River. Recent floods caused incalculable damage. A religious sect known as "Holy Roll-

PACIFIC SLOPE. Rists are feared today in Sacramento and the State militia is in readiness to enforce martial law in case the LW.W. refuse to be deported back to San Francisco and start rioting. Registration totals in Alameda county may be reversed, now that "Progressive" Kelly's trick has been exposed.

GENERAL EASTERN. A Baltimore dispatch yesterday declared Julia Marlowe had been operated on for appendicitis and was in a critical condition. J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday made public the dealings of the firm with the New Haven Railroad for the past twenty

MEXICO. A band of Texas rangers and friends of Vergara, the American killed in Mexico, crossed into Hidalgo and brought the body back to Laredo, Tex.



# WASHINGTON. A Washington dispatch declared President Wilson would ignore Secretary Bryan in the naming of John Bassett Moore's successor. Indications are that the administration is considerably perturbed over the recovery of Vergara's body, although it has been officially disavowed that it was Texas rangers that recovered the body.

#### MAY EXPLAIN BENTON CASE.

Statement by Carranza Is Expected This Week.

Rebel Chief Wishes to Make His Position Clear.

General Sees No Reason to "Back Down" Anywhere.

[BY A. P. MEMET WIRE.]

NACO (Son., Mex.) March 8.—A
prediction was made by Gen. Carranza's advisors tonight that the
Constitutionalist commander-in-chief
would issue a more complete explanation of his position in the Benton and similar cases before beginning his march into Chihushus State
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Carranza cast international diffi-culties to the four winds today and paid a social visit to the mining town of Nacozari, below this border point. It was said that he might not start upon his march into the eastern bor-der State until Tuesday.

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Texans Invade Mexico.

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Vergara's body and brought it to Laredo."

An examination of Vergara's body made in the cemetery showed several bullet wounds. The skull had been crushed and the hands charred, indicating the American stockman had been tortured before being beaten and hanged. Numerous other bruises and indignities were inflicted upon him. The body was attired in trousers, undershirt and hose. From the time Vergara was lured across the Rio Grande and captured, a friend had kept close watch-on developments and knew every movement of his captors, including the American's execution and his burial.

planation of his position in the Benton and similar cases before beginning his march into Chihuahua State, which will take him for two weeks out of communication. Assurances were given, however, that nothing had been heard either from the State Department at Washington or Gentilla, which had altered the situation, nor that any news had come from the Mexican commission investigating the incident.

Those closely in touch with Gen. Carranza's plans intimated that the insurgent leader merely wished to give before his departure a more concrete explanation of his stand in the matter of Benton and all other subjects of nations which had recognized the Huerta government. This would be done, they believed, in order to allay what was considered as a misunderstanding of Carranza's meaning implied in the recent Washington note.

The report from El Paso that Secretary Bryan had interested himself in the case of Luis Terranza, Jr., held by Villa's insurgents, seemed to recasion much surprise among officials here. Doubt was expressed that the Washington government would take up the matter with Villa or Carranza, a matter which purely involved dealings with a Mexican discen, expecially in view of Carranza's stand in the matter of Benton.

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#### COLQUITT DENIES GIVING ORDERS.

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 8.-Rangers last night crossed the inter-national boundary into Mexico, disin-ferred the body of Clemente Vergara, the Texas rancher who was lured into Mexico by Mexican Federal soldfers, and returned with the body to Ameri-can soil.

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Gov. Colquitt, who recently was refused permission by the State Department to send the rangers across the Rio Grande to pursue the alleged slayers of Vergara, would make no comment tenight on the incident or say whether Capt. Sanders, who commanded the Rangers, acted under instructions from him.

"We wanted Vergara's body to determine the manner of his death and we have it," the Governor said tersely, and added: "Some people may call this an 'invasion,' but it was not. The official report of Capt. Sanders on the incident was given out by the executive department. It simply said: "I proceeded to Hidalgo, procured Vergara's body and returned it to Laredo."

Gov. Colquitt authorized tonight a statement that he did not instruct Rangers Captain J. J. Sanders, who recovered Clemente Vergara's body, to cross the border to get it.

BRYAN ON A TOUR. L PASO (Tex.) March s.—Nonpayment of the ransom demanded as the price of the life of Luis
Terraxas, Jr., will not result in the execution of the prisoner, according to a telegram received tonight from Gen. Villa at Chihuahua.

Information as to the telegram came from rebel agents, but these added that Gen. Villa most certainly would expose Terraxas to the enemy's would expose Terraxas to the enemy's at Torreon unless the prisoner's

tion, and by his agents.

GARZA'S WARNING.

A telegram to Villa from Frederico Gonzales Garza, pointed out today that to execute Terrazas for non-payment of ransom would be a barbarity which, coming on top of the indignation aroused by the killing of William S. Benton, would seriously injure the Constitutionalist cause in the United States and Europe. The telegram suggested that the 500,000 pesos, or \$250,000 was a small sum compared with the expenses of running the revolution and that if was a mere nothing compared with the storm of criticism it was certain to arouse.

Gen. Villa in response indicated that the ransom had been largely a pretenting, if possible, any aid reaching the Federals from the head of the Terrazas family.

With the stand of Gen. Villa his agents have no quarrel. They maintain that Gen. Terrazas is far from being the poor man he now claims to be and that he is a serious menace to the rebel rear through his alieged ability and readiness to equip filibustering expeditions such as those of Jose Terrazas and the Quevedo brothers.

#### MAKE OF YOUR YARD A BOWER OF ROSES.

Where Pleasant Sights Will Greet the Eyes

> And Pleasant Scents the Noses.

Nothing adds so much to the enchantment of Southern California s the beautiful, fragrant roses, which here grow in rich profusion ughout the year. Flowers not only enhance the attractiveness o the landscape, but they radiate gentleness and refinement, becken the great out-of-doors, and are a source of perpetual joy and delight.

utmost to make a success of the great Flower Festival, which will be held in Los Angeles in 1915, The Times has made arrangements with the best nurserymen in Southern California to supply rose bushes to Times patrons absolutely free. A selection of six distinct varieties will be given to each patron, old o

All that is necessary to do to take advantage of this unusual oppor tunity to obtain six of these splendid plants, is to agree to take The Times for six months at the regular subscription price of 75 cents per month. Old subscribers can procure the plants by agreeing to extend cription for a period of six months.

Do not be an inactive, do-nothing citizen, but display some civic pride, get in touch with nature, and enjoy the peace and serenity in-

Additional information relative to the presentation to Times suf scribers of six rose plants of rare worth may be obtained by calling at The Times office or telephoning Main 8200 or Home 10391.

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#### MILITANTS FIGHT POLICE IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

Riot Starts After Detectives Nab Sylvia Pankhurst at a Meeting of the English Suffragettes and Take Her to Holloway Jail in a Cab-Miss Zelie Emerson, the Michigan "Undesirable Alien," Is Also Arrested.

Several women and men had marched in procession to the square to attend a meeting of the Men's Federation for Woman Suffrage. Sylvia Pankhurst, who for some weeks has been hiding from the police, arrived in the square in a taxicab to deliver a speech, but detectives surrounded the cab and started it for Holloway Jail before the militants realized what was happening.

When it was discovered that Miss Pankhurst had been abducted, the chairman of the meeting, Miss Patterson, among those arrested, shouted to her supporters from the base of the Nelson column: "Follow the flag and see if we can't find something to do."

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The militants then surged toward the government buildings in White-hall with the suffrage banner borne aloft, but a cordon of mounted police barred their way. Some of the WON'T TAKE GEORGE'S NO.

WILL EXPOSE TERRAZAS

TO FIRE OF FEDERALS.

BY RANGERS' DEED.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

EL PASO (Tex.) March 8.—News of the exploit of the Texas Ranger

lars. He advises me that he did not go into Mexico at all, but was informed that the body of Vergara would be delivered on the Texas side of the river at a place named at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He went there and found it. As to whe brought it across the river he says he does not know. He said he had no assistance in this transaction except from the family and relatives of Vergara, who fully identified the body.

"The Governor talked with Capt. Saunders over the long-distance telephone for a long time tonight and the foregoing was the substance of the conversation as far as it related to the recovery of the body of the missing American."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

L ONDON, March s.—Militant suffragettes again engaged in battles with the police today on their favorite field. Trafaigar Square, in a pouring rain. The arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst for the sixth time under the "cat and mouse" act, precipitated the conflict. In addition to Miss Pankhurst, seven women and three men were arrested.

Among those arrested was Miss Zehemson has been arrested several times for participation in suffragette leader, has addressed an other letter to the monarch. In this letter she declares her intention to lead a delegation to Buckingham Palsace to see the King.

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deport her as an undesirable alien.
Replying February 28 to a question as to whether this report was true, Reginal McKenna, the Home Secretary, asserted no such steps were being taken. He added, however:

"If Miss Emerson again commits an offense bringing her within the provision of the alien act the question of applying to the court for a recommendation for her expulsion will be considered."

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MEXICO CITY, March 8.—Five fillbusters who landed at Mendu, state
of Yucatan, from a Cuban sloop, have
been executed. Those shot were
Gebriel Paredes, Jose Esquiringa,
Luis Corral, Salvador Recoy and Senor
Cortez, the last-named being well
known as a poet. Paredes and Esquiringa, were rebel generals.
Rebels today dynamited a train
between Torreon and Saltillo. Several
passengers were killed.

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Suffrage in Austria.

Vienna, March 2.—Hundreds of women suffrage were held today throughout Austria. At all of them of the short resolutions were adopted declaring that it was the general demand of Austrian women for the vote in Parliamentary and local elections.

No.

The mass meetings were organized by the witnesses are here and the court was transferred to facilitate the work.

NOW AFTER POLICE.

San Diego Deputy District Attor-ney Says the Claire Dowd Case Will Be Further Investigated. [BY A. P. MGHT WIME.]

SAN DIEGO, March 8 .- Develo ments, which indicate the possibility the exposure of a white slave ring

of the exposure of a white slave ring, which may involve officers on the local police force have followed the arrest of Clairs Dowd, the 21-year-old candy girl who is held in jail here in connection with the shooting of Scott Palmer, a local theatrical man, early last Friday morning.

"We are going to make an investigation of the whole matter before we permit the release of the gig!," deplared Deputy District Attorney Dempster McKee here today when asked whether or not the Dowd girl would be released from jail. "We have received information in an unofficial way which leads us to believe that there is something more in the case than the mere shooting of Scott Palmer. The investigation will begin tomorrow."

Although Palmer was shot shortly

the testimony of Gen. Villa relative to the killing of Benton.

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the way for settlement of the Irish home rule question.

Not since the days of Gladstone has an occasion been awaited with such intense interest. The day, it is regarded, will be as important in the storzny career of the present liberal government as when Lord Morley announced the intention of the government to force the passage of the Parliament act by the creation of new peers.

All predictions point to the option of exclusion from the working of the home rule bill being offered to Ulster counties by Prémier Asquith, but it is impossible to predict the reception such a proposal would have, even the Nationalists remaining silent on the question.

After Premier Asquith makes his statement, Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, will reply, as also will Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, if he is well enough to leave his home. But the attitude of the opposition is not likely to be revealed as it has been planned to postpone all debate on the measure for a fortnight.

#### THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

the rebel rear through his alleged ability and readiness to equip fillbustering expeditions such as those of Jose Terrazas and the Quevedo broth ers.

TRUSTS IN VILLA.

"Gen. Villa is a man of his word," said a rebel official tonight, "and while the younger Terrazas is in no immediate danger, it is certain that Villa will expose him to the firing line if his father lends further aid and comfort to the enemy."

Gen. Carranas's telegrams to Gen. Villa were not peremptory, but were argumentative, and pointed out that the sender was in the best position to judge the international aspect of the case. Reference also was made to the intervention of Secretary of State Bryan on the grounds of humanity and the damage to the pressing of the Constitutionalist administration which such an outrage would engender.

THE CASE OF SNYMAN. While Snow Falls in Many States the Extreme East and South Remain Cold.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE ceived today a cablegram from President Huerta denying that Huerta will take personal command of the troops against the insurgents.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 8.—Colder weather prevailed today generally, Chicago's maximum being 30, minimum 27; Cincinnati, 32-28, and St. Louis, 38-28. Snow fell over Ohio. Indiana, Michigan, Massachusetts, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. All the East remains below the freezing point and this applies also to all the East Central States. White River, which has been the banner cold spot, has tamed down to 4 below. The Southern States are twenty degrees cooler than seasonable. THE CASE OF SNYMAN.

Great interest was manifested today in the case of Gen. W. B. Sny.
man, the former Boer general, who
has been ordered from his 3000-acre
ranch, La Riena, forty-sve miles
south of Chihushus, and the estate
itself confiscated.

Snyman is well known here. He
was one of the leaders in forming a
Boer colony in Mexico after the British triumph in South Africa. He
was born a Boer, but became natural
ized as a Briton and before the war
was elected to the Cape Assembly.
He turned rebel against his adopted
country, however, but was restored to
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Edward's proclamation of amnesty.
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#### EXPECT DEBATE ABOUT MEXICO.

Subject Bound to Arise in the Senate Today.

Members Are Unable to Sit Watching and Waiting.

Action on Tolls Repeal to Hold Over a Week.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- In api

an advocate of aggressive action on the part of the United States in dealthe part of the United States in dealing with the troubled southern neighbor, has given notice of his intention to speak, and is expected to vigorously attack President Wilson's waiting policy. To meet the attack, Senator Shively of Indiana, acting chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has obtained from the State Department latest reports on the situation in Mexico and is ready to speak in defense of the President's attitude. While only the two set speeches are scheduled, other Senators undoubtedly will have something to say, and Senate leaders are looking for a general, free-for-all discussion covering all phases of the problem. TOLLS REPEAL.

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There will be no action during the week on the President's appeal for repeal of the provision of the Panama Canal Act exempting American coastwise shipping from tolls. This subject of absorbing interest will be before the Senate committee and will be discussed informally on the House side until the House has disposed of the pending rivers and harbors appropriation bill and is ready to take up the Sims repeal bill already reported by the Interstate Commerce Committee. Advocates of repeal have polled both houses and promise overwhelming majorities to support the President. Senator James of Kentucky has made a poll showing that fifty-four Senators are for the repeal and twenty-two against, with the remainder doubtful.

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The hearing stage of proposed anti-trust and commerce regulation legislation is about to close. Testimony will be heard by the Judiciary Committee until March 17 and the Interstate Commerce Committee this week will conclude its hearings on railway capitalization control.

AGRICULTURE AND LABOR. The House tomorrow may set aside "District of Columbia Day" and proceed with the agricultural appro-

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BY A. P. III
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Hobart M.	\$250
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(BY DIREC ASHINGTON BURE TIMES, March 8.-

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIBE.]

STOCKTON, March S.—Pursuant to orders received tonight from Adjt.Gen. Forbes of the California National Guard, Capt. Howe and about sixty men left this city at 10:30 o'clock tonight for Sacramento. The orders to the local militiamen say they will be placed by guard over the militia arsenal at the capital. It is reported here that an attack on the arsenal by the unemployed is feared by the municipal and State officials.

SHOTGUNS AT OAKLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIBE.]

TDAY MORNING.

ORDER MARTIAL LAW IF I.W.W. START RIOTS.

Troops Mobilized to Ship Loafers Out of Sacramento Today.

Correl" Kelley, the Leader, Says He Cannot Connd Hu Men if Food Refused by Capital City Is Not Pothcoming—Oakland Will Meet Them With Shot-

March 8.—With erned peace complement of acramento is preparing to anorrow of the organized

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of hoboes now in California ever lives to be offered a job. If they accept they will be put to work. If they

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sioners, District-Attorney, acti Sheriff and deputies, Mayor, Ci Councilmen and city police, besid officials of Sparks.

DEFIANT IN BOSTON.

torney General In charge of prosecutions.

Marshall has been conducting an investigation of Metropolitan's activities, but has made no report of his conclusion to the department. Charges by independent tobacco dealers that the Metropolitan's methods of distribution maintained the monopoly of the old American Tobacco Company, dissolved by the Supreme Court, led to the investigation. It has been generally conceded by lawyers that the reach Nebraska every last man is

dissolved by the Supreme Court, led to the investigation. It has been generally conceded by lawyers that the broad language of the Supreme Court's decree might prove embarrassing to future prosecutions.

McReynolds, who was the government's attorney in the case against the American Tobacco Company, was never satisfied with that decree, but he chief at the time. Atty-Gen. prise on the hoboes when they arrive. Those who escape the farmers along the way from Cheyenne to Omaha will be taken in hand here and offered positions in whatever line of industry they know. A position will be offered to each one, and the order will be "work or nothing to eat." never satissied with that decree, but his chief at the time, Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, accepted it. McRey-nolds has kept a close watch on the disintegrated "trust" and any re-straint of trade by the companies into which it was dissolved probably would be visited with prompt prosecution. TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

TIMES, March 8.—Secretary of State but the Hamilton steam Bryan is not to be permitted to name

SAW STEAMER PASS BY THEM.

BUT SHE DID NOT STOP, SAY SHIPWRECKED MEN.

First Mate and Three Seamen of the Foundering Charlemagne Tower, Jr., Off Virginia, Assert the Old Dominion Liner Hamilton Kept on Her Course,

INV A P. NIGHT WIRE! NEW YORK, March 8 .- Crowded and a wagon. nto two small boats, the crew of the sunken steamer Charlemagne Tower,

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WILSON TO NAME SUCCESSOR TO JOHN BASSETT MOORE.

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INTERIOR WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 8.—Secretary of State Bryan is not to be permitted to name into two small boats, the crew of the sunken seasened on an illed dixtant, instead of coming to their rescue, according to the story will be according to the story will be an interest of the story told by H. B. Thompson and three of his companions, members of the story told by H. B. Thompson and three of his companions, members of the story told by H. B. Thompson and three of his companions, members of the story told by H. B. Thompson and three of his companions, members of the story told by H. B. Thompson and three of his companions, members of the story told by H. B. Thompson and three of his companions, members of the story told by H. B. Thompson and three of his companions, members of the story told by H. B. Thompson and three of his companions, members of the story told by H. B. Thompson and three of his companions, members of the story told by H. B. Thompson and three of his companions, members of the story who arived here last night. These four were brought ashore at Seaside Park, N. J., while the seventeen others, in cluding Capt. Simmons, drifted away in the other boat, and, after being rescue some hours later, reached Newport News, Va.

The small boat containing Thompson, first mate, and his comrades, put off from the foundering vessel without provisions, because the crew believed they saw rescue by the Hamilton in prospect. They rowed near enough to the Company, owners of the subsence of the crew, who ari

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ice, rising from secretary of the tegation to Ambassador to Turkey, and serving in the department as chief clerk and assistant secretary.

The President will also ignore Bryan in selecting a solicitor for the department. This post became tacant as a result of the transfer of Joseph W. Folk to the position of counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission. Folk was Secretary Bryan's choice for successor to Moore.

GOVERNMENT FORECAST.

"We left the Tower Friday morning." the captain said. "The ship began leaking some minutes before that, but the rush of water was so great that we had little time to get in the boat and no time to save our belonging." "Water came in from both ends of the ship and then she began to double up in the middle. When we left her she was breaking in two and before she went down she parted altogether. "We were almost directly in the path of steamers and several passed us, but apparently none saw us. The O'd Dominion line steamer Hamilton passed us, saw the signals on the

gressive," a Sort-of Democrat.

[BY DIEST WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCE.]

TACOMA, March 8.—A Fairbanks,
Alaska, cable says that James Wickersham, delegate to Congress, who
was a Republican and then a "Progressive," has joined the Democratic
ranks. In a letter to W. H. McPhee,'
received at Fairbanks Saturday, Judge
Wickersham writes:

"I have long been opposed by the
stand-pat Taft element in the territory
of Alaska and in Washington, D.C.
I am not in harmony with any of the
principles represented by them, but
find myself in entire harmony with the
political principles announced and
supported by President Wilson. I am
a Woodrow Progressive and intend to
give him my support. He represents
principles and ideas which I distinctly
approve and I intend to stand with
his in the future."

Wickersham also declared his entire sympathy with the administration
coal lands policy.

Spanish Count Killed.

[BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

SANTANDER (Spain) March 8.—
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Queen's household, was killed today
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What was Washington's in-dignant reply when he was asked

About the last hours of Admiral Nelson, who, when dying of his wound in the battle of Trafalgas, in the cockpit of the Victory, said: "I have done my duty, thank God for that."

About Florence Nightingale, the heroic nurse, watching at the bed-side of wounded soldiers in the

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and, Virginia. This list of States, representing nearly every section of the
country, is an eloquent indication of
what the public sentiment really is
toward woman suffrage.
"Active organization of the antisuffrage forces has started in South tragists against the the enfragists to estabme a standing commitsuffrage, the Committee Carolina, Kentucky, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota, all new additions to the great organized anti-suffrage territory.

OTON BUREAU OF THE Committee on Rules to report the March 2.—"A record of resolution calling for the establishment was issued here a Minsie Bronson, secre-National Association Options Suffrage, declaring underwood, the Democratic floor leader, served notice in a speech on leader, served notice in a speech on the floor of the House that the Democratic party takes the position that

OMAHA, March 8.—If Kelly's army

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suffrage forces has started in South flower the committee to turn down the total flower the started in South flower the start of the successor of John Bassett Moore, counsin and Minnesota, all new additions to the great organized anti-suffrage territory.

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DAIR OF THE DAST ROUDETTS WHEEL RAIDED.

Roomful of Gambling Parapher-nalia Seized and Two Men Ar-rested—If There Were Players Escaped—Police Enter by ing to Top Floor of Building.

The lair of the last roulette wheel was raided by the police early yesterday morning. It was tucked away in a temple of fortune on the fourth floor of an office building at No. 535 South Broadway. There it was guarded by H. T. Faust, the manager of the club known as the Los Angeles Commercial Club.

The roulette wheel, the last of its kind, so far as known, in this section of the State, was the most im-

tion of the State, was the most imposing of all the paraphernalia in the haunts where three of a kind were greatly cherished and four of a kind were religion itself.

Police Sergeant Hoover and assistants climbed to the fortressed recesses of the roulette wheel's lair after midnight. They did not knock to enter. Instead they broke the door. When they rushed into the room they found the roulette wheel still spinning in its merry travels of chance. But all had fied but Faust and Frank Petersen.

chance. But all had see out raust and Frank Petersen.

The police confiscated all the para-phernalia, including the \$1000 roulette wheel, the fare outfit and the crap and poker tables. Several hundred decks of cards were found, whole treasuries of poker chips and much other stuff the amuse the anxious. RUSHING THE PACKING.

Pomona Concerns Expedite Ship-ments as Soon as Railroads Are Opened to Traffic—News Briefs. POMONA, March 8.—The Repel

Opened to Traffic—News Briefs.
POMONA, March 8.—The Reservoir-street and Park-avasue orange packing-houses of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange are now rushing the business of packing the fruit crop which is going forward to meet an improving market, the railroads having recovered from the flood damage which tied up traffic for some time. Six carloads of oranges are being shipped from Pomona each day, and the several packing-houses in the valley affiliated with the San Antonio Fruit Exchange brifs the total of Pomona Valley up to an average of twenty-five cars a day. This number will soon be increased.

Secretary P. J. Dreher of the San Antonio Exchange states that there is every reason to look for excellent prices for the fruit henceforth this season, the present increase in prices being but the beginning of still better returns to be received as the season advances.

NEWS BRIEFS.

City Building Inspector Cowles is making an effort to have the City Council increase the limits wherein more than two cows can be kept on premises within the city limits. In the western part of the city there are many acres that are fitted for small dairles, but are at present in the restricted district. Mr. Cowled favors extending the boundaries along forange Grove avenue to Hamilton avenue, down Homilton avenue to San day to the controversy which are expected by administration officials to have a favor sextending the boundaries along forange Grove avenue to Hamilton avenue, and westward to the follows of the controversy which are expected by administration officials to have broad effect on the diplomator of the controversy which are expected by administration officials to have in the city limits. In the restricted district. Mr. Cowled favors extending the boundaries along forange Grove avenue to Hamilton avenue, down Homilton avenue to forange to the controversy which are expected by administration officials to have in the controversy which are expected by administration officials to have in the controversy which are expected by

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TACOMA, March 8.—Energetic action by mill owners and others at Everett, Raymond, South Bend and elsewhere to operate under open shop conditions at once will probably precionditions at once will probably precion attention of the support of the probably precion attention of the support of the probably precion of the support of the support

movement been that a strike seems unlikely. Instead, the union leaders by State initiative and referendum will submit to the voters next November proposed State law making eight part of the state of t

by State Initiative and referendum will company or in any submit to the voters next November a proposed State law making eight hours constitute a laboring day in all industries. This is opposed by fighermen and many other workmen.

The Case Shingle Company of Raymond, with three mills, is the world's largest manufacturer of shingles. WASHINGTON, though no word had a might from Howard in the company and Friday President Case Opened all three mills with non-union once over dissolution.

Thursday and Friday President Case opened all three mills with non-union a laborers. He gave former employees opportunity to resume work under open-shop conditions without recognition of unions.

President Case says:

The death knell of unionism in our mills was sounded when the whistle blew Thursday at mill No. 1 and former employees failed to return to work. No man working for us before the recent walkout will ever again work in our plants. All our mills will be operated with non-union labor.

Other Raymond and South Bend plants are pursuing a similar plan. Workmen are plentiful, flocking in from other communities. Only 2 per cent. of 1500 men now employed at the Raymond mills are union mem-

Inventor Has With Him A For Experiments in Radio-Tele-phony on Battleship.

SYRACUSE (Sicily) Ma

Frederick Townsend Martin Wealthy New York Society Leads and Author, passes Away in London.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 8.—Frederick
Townsend Martin, wealthy New
Yorker, social worker and author,
died today at the Berkeley Hotel here
from angina pectoris.

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(ST A. P. NGST WIEL.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) March 8—
uget Sound salmon packers who last
ear sent a large Chinook salmon to

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TO DEFEAT COFFIN TRUST.

Twenty-four Russians Killed.

(BT ATLENTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

EKATERINOSLAV (Russia) March

a.—Twenty-four men were killed in
an explosion of gas in a coal mine
yesterday. The explosion was caused
by a miner opening his asfety lamp
in a gas-filled chamber to light a

Missouri Farmer Gets Ready Material for His Casket Months Before He Dies.

[SI A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MACON (Mo.) March 3.—Arlington Simpson, 72 years old, was burled today at Callao, Mo., in a coffin made of wainut lumber, cut and prepared by him. Simpson, who died Saturary at his farm near here, made nes and Mining, which has spen ir weeks investigating the Colorad val miners' strike, departed today for lashington. It is expected the in-setigators would hold a brief joint setion in Chicago with the similar ab-committee which took testimony lative to the copper miners' strike Michigan. by him. Simpson, who died Saturday at his farm near here, made preparations for his funeral months ago, getting ready the materials for his casket and arranging for its manufacture, in order, he said, "to defeat the coffin trust."

Carpenters worked last night to put the coffin together. Recently Simpson had made several coffins that he offered at cost "to aid poor people," he announced, "in evading the burial combine."

CHICAGO, March 8.—The fitteenth annual convention of the National Vocational Art and Industrial Federation will be in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, it was announced today. It is planned to unite with foreign educational representatives visiting the exposition in an attempt to set up an international standard for vocational study.

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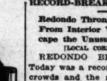
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REDONDO BEACH, March 8.—
Today was a record-breaker as far as crowds and the number of automobiles are concerned. Incidentally it was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer registering \$4 deg at noon in the shade.

The bath-house and beach were crowded with bathers and sightseers and all the attractions and places of amusement did an extremely large business. The traffic officers had their hands full and had to use the side streets and empty lots for additional parking places. Sunday was the third day of warm weather BICYCLE STOLEN.

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Oral Kendali and Stanley Merrit, two boys about 14 years of age, were arrested by Officer Beryle for the theft of a bicycle. The officer's attention was called to the boys by their layish expenditure of money and upon being questioned, they did not give very satisfactory answers, so were locked up on suspicion. Word was received at police headquarters of a missing bicycle from in front of the Polytechnical High School in Los Angeles, and the youths upon again being questioned, acknowledged their guilt. Kendall, however, made a confession that he alone was the guilty party and told the officers where it had been sold and later on it was recovered. The boys were taken to Los Angeles and turned over to the authorities. Merritt will also be held and his conduct investigated, as he is out on probation.

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TORING STORM WATERS.

Engineers Devise Plan to Have Earth Hold Water Until Needed

SOUTH PASADENA, March 3.—
Mrs. David A. Vall was re-elected yesterday to the presidency of the South Pasadena Parent-Teachery Federation at the annual meeting. Mrs. Vail has served in this office the past two years. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. L. L. Washburn: second vicecall was the principal topic of discussion and a committee from the descration was appointed to confer with the Board of Education on the subject. This committee, which was composed of Mrs. David A. Vali, Mrs. C. A. Foster, Mrs. D. Z. Gardner and Mrs. Philip Raab, appeared before the board last evening and submitted the matter to them. The proposition was considered favorably and although no definite action was taken, the matter was taken under advisement. The first Monday in September falls on the 7th this year and as it is Labor Day, and the following Monday, Admission Day, are holidays, it is probable that the date of opening will be postponed until the third week.

NEWS BRIEFS.

South Pasadena registrations up to

week.

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South Pasadena registrations up to March 3 reveals the following facts: Republicans, 599; Progressives, 535; Democrats, 239; Prohibition, 75; Socialists, 57; not stated, 95; totaling 1853. From figures gained from the deputies it was learned that there are a few more than 500 not registered.

Funeral services for Noah Fellers, who died Wednesday at his home, No. 915 Adeline avenue, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the undertaking parlors of Turner, Stevens and Berry. The services were conducted by the local Odd Fellows lodge, and Rev. Booker Smith, pastor of the Christian Church, officiated. The deceased was an employee of the city, and held his position until a week before his death. He was a pative of Ohlo, and before coming to this city he made his home in Wabash. Ind. He leaves a widow, Mra. Bessle Fellers, a son, Lester Fellers, and an aged mother, Mrs. Charlotte Fellers, of Wabash, Ind.; four sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Hughes of Chicago, Mrs. Mrs. Sylvia Hughes of Chicago, Mrs. Ross Butter of Sheldon, Ind.: Mra. Jane Callaway of Peru, Ind.: three brothers, Aaron Fellers of Sheldon, and Daniel Fellers of Libertyville, Ind. Interment was made in Mountain View Cemetery.

The funeral services of Mrs. Neille Gignac, who died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Morton Biggs, No. 1214 Fremont avenue, were held this afternoon at the undertaking parlors of Turner, Stevens & Berry. The services were in charge of Pastor Calkins of Pasadena. The deceased was 57 years old and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Biggs, and a brother, A. C. Gignac, of Pasadena and a brother, A. C. Gig

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#### THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

#### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

A luncheon to Woods Hutchinson.

A luncheon in honor of Dr. Woods futchinson, physician-author, will be tendered at the California Club at 2:30 o'clock today by Dr. Walter Indley, whose guest Dr. Hutchinson is during his stay in this city.

Wellington Girls' Band.

The Hotel Northern was invaded yesterday by a brass band. The brass band consisted of pretty girls—forty-five of 'em—all from Wellington, Kan., and including the daughters of some of the best families in that prosperous town. They are here as the guests of the Santa Fe and are boosting a little for that road by way of return.

To Weld Civic Centers.

Organisation of a League of Civic Centers will be completed at a specially-called meeting, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Olive-street school. Civic organisations of the city are invited to send delegates and the meeting will be open to all citizens interested in the matter of civic center activity in the public school houses.

Girls Aid Hospital.

To raise money for their annual contribution to the Children's Hospital fund, the students of the Westiake School for Girls will give an entertainment at the Gamut Auditorium tomorrow evening. They will represent in play, music and living pictures, the contents of a volume of their school magazine, with jokes, advertisements, and stories.

Edward Turner, employed as scene-shifter at the Majestic Theater, was killed in front of the playhouse Saturday night when an automobile struck a scene that he was carrying, felling him and fracturing his skull. He died at the Receiving Hospital. A. J. Sisto, No. 2817 South Grand avenue, who was driving the car, is sought by the police. A thorough investigation of the cause of the tragedy will be made.

Lay Corner-Stone.

The corner-stone of the new Boyle Heights Christian Church was laid at Second and Breed streets yesterday afternoon at 3 oʻclock. Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, pastor of the First Christian Church, delivered an address on 'The Contribution of the Church to the Community.' A programme including special music was rendered and a sketch of the history of the church read. The building will cost \$20,000.

To Honor St. Patrick.

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated under the auspices of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Tuesday evening, March 17, at the Temple Auditorium, Pifth and Olive streets. Brother Leo of St. Mary's College, Cakland, will speak on "The Mother of the Strong." An excellent musical programme, as well as short addresses by Mayor Rose, Rev. Paul Dilion, State Chaplain of the A.O.H., and Chief Deputy Attorney Ford, have been provided.

An Irish Night.

At the Celtic Ciub tomorrow evening, a tribute will be paid to the mem ory of Malcolm Macleed, founder and first president of the club. A memorial address will be spoken by John S. McGroarty, and souvenir sprigs of heather will be distributed—the actual heather that rested on the coffin of the deceased chisftain. After this ceremony, there will be a programme of music. The night will be an Irish one, with an address by Joseph Scott on personal reminiscences of the late Dr. Patrick Weston Jeyce, collector of Irish airs and somgs. Richard B. Kirchhoffer and some of the club's best singers will render Irish vocal and instrumental music.

Ad Mea to Meet.

An "On to Toronto" meeting of the Los Angeles Advertising Club will be held tomorrow noon at the Bristol Cafe, and to arouse enthusiasm over the approaching national convention. President "Big Bill" Woodhead of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America will make a special trip to Los Angeles. The local organization propose to have one of the largest delegations at the convention and the representatives will go prepared to boost for Southern California and, as well, for the 1915 exposition. A big "play" will be made on the lure of the missions and in one of the convention parades the local club men will be garbed in the robes and cowls of the Franciscan Fathers. Motley Flint, chairman of the Los Angeles Convention League, and John Renfrew, member of the National Educational Committee, will talk at tomorrow's meeting. The Ad Club Quartette will sing, for the first time, the new "Panama-Pacific Fair" song. The general "On to Toronto, via Vancouver" Committee has offered a cash prize of \$25 to the artist member of the club preparing an accepted design for a convention badge, to be submitted by March 20.

#### TYEDDING ENDS IN RIOT CALL

POLICEMAN IS STABBED IN LEG DURING THE MELEE.

House When Police Arrive on the Scene—Their Arrest Follows and Wedding Guests Abuse Officers, Who Send in Call for Assistance.

The wedding of Miss Pauline Davidson to Robert Randall at the home of the bride's parents, No. 912 Temple street, will live long in the memory of the principals and all the guests. It ended in a riot. Follow-

ng are the results: Patrolman W. F. Cantwell was stabbed seriously in the left leg. J. J. Hightower is under arrest on suspicion of being the man who wielded the knife.

Mrs. Ham Cohen, a wedding guest is under arrest for battery, having

is under arrest for battery, having tried hard to stave in the helmet of Patrolman Cantwell.

Ham Cohen, a wedding guest, is under arrest for disturbing the peace.

Alex Cohen is under arrest for disturbing the peace.

Nathan Kaufman is under arrest, booked as "drunk and hold."

The peculiar circumstance in the case is that the cause of the riot—three intoxicated guests who had been refused readmittance to the festive home—were arrested temporarily, but made their escape.

Patrolmen Cantwell and Wolfe saw the three evicted guests clamoring loudly, to the accompaniment of beating upon the door, for admittance to the home, in which the wedding was in full swing.

They took hold of them and started for a near-by police box to call the patrol wagon. The arrested ones set up such a how't that all the wedding guests came rushing down the stairs of the Davidson home to see what

patrol wagon. The arrested ones set up such a howl that all the wedding guests came rushing down the stairs of the Davidson home to see what was the trouble.

According to Cantwell, they rushed the two officers and their prisoners, who were freed and who made certain their freedom by running as fast as their legs would carry them.

Then the others, surrounding the police, began using abusive language. The police box was reached and a riot call submitted, resulting in the arrival, soon thereafter, of a double carload of patrolmen and detectives from Central Station.

But before the riot reserves arrived, one man rushed out of the crowd and stabbed Patrolman Cantwell. He dropped the knife as he ran off, but Cantwell caught up with him and kept him in control until the help arrived. This man, according to the officer, is Hightower, not helieved to have been a guest at the Davidson-Randall wedding.

The others were arrested as being the leaders in the riot. The bail of each was set at \$100, with the exception of Hightower, who was not, allowed bail at all.

ROB, THEN BEAT JAPS. ROB, THEN BEAT JAPS.

T. Yasanti and J. Niski, two Japanese living at No. 1315 Garfield avenue,
were held up on North Alameda
street near Aliso street, last might
by three Mexican bandits who robbed
both, men of watches and about \$15
in cash and then beat both of them
badly about the face. The Japs were
treated at the Receiving Hospital. The
Mexicans made their escape.

NORTH STAR'S ROMANCE. "The Romance of the North Star"
will be the subject of a lecture to
be given by William H. Knight, chairman of the Southern California Academy of Sciences, before the members
and friends of the Astronomy Club
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Robbery of Hen-Roosts in and Near
Covina Becomes a Serious Matter
to Poultry Men.

[LOCAL CORLESFONDENCE.]

COVINA, March 8.—Wholesale robbery of hen roosts in the Covina Valley has now reached a point where
it is no longer a joke. An organized
gang of thieves is working in this
valley with an auto truck, and the
birds are being stolen at the rate of
several hundred every night. Not a
thing has yet been done by the authorities, although the sheriff promised to send out a deputy.

The gang probably consists of at
least three men, besides the driver
of the truck. The truck is driven up
to within a few hundred yards of the
place to be robbed, and the thieves
enter the chicken pens and stupefy
the fowls with sulphur fumes. When
the fowls are quieted they proceed to
pick out the best and fattest. In
none case in Baldwin Park last week

Test Too Your Floral Work

or not he can get daily, weekly or
monthly lists of all automobile licenses granted.

Lieut. Butler, head of the traffic
squad, recently took up the matter
with Supt. Ormsby, and was informed
that the license directories would not
be published monthly, as heretofore,
for the lack of an appropriation with
which to pay the printing bills.

The only method available now
whereby the police of Los Angeles
or any other city in the State can
learn who the owner of any certain
suit license number is, is to telestraph Sacramento.

In the case of an auto accident at
night, for instance, when a person
is injured by an autoist who neglects
to wait and report the matter, but
whose number has been seen by a
witness, the police are naple until
the next day, when the automobile
office at Sacramento is spen for business, to learn who it is. On a Saturday night accident, the police must
wait until Monday to learn who
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of the truck. The truck is driven up to within a few hundred yards of the place to be robbed, and the thieves enter the chicken pens and stupefy the fowls with sulphur fumes. When the fowls are quieted they proceed to pick out the best and fattest. In one case in Baldwin Park last week 175 White Orpingtons were sorted out of a mass of mixed fowls. Only the best for market were taken.

Mrs. C. J. Reynolds in Irwindale lost forty fowls Thursday night, and two places on Citrus avenue were cleaned out entirely. The fobbers seem to be making a clean sweep of all the principal chicken farms in the valley.

#### THE WEATHER.

brecaster.] At 5 o'clock of 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.86 Relative humidity, S a.m., 39 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, ve 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles.

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oro—The Candy Shop" 2:00 and scot inrit—Fictures, "The Sea Wolf" 2:00 and scot incum—Vandertile 2:00 and scot p.m.

#### PERSONALS.

Jack Lawrey, cigar manufacturer of Tampa, arrived at the Lankershim esterday. Other arrivals were George M. Pope, merchant of New York Lity, and R. T. Conyers, a grain dealer, and Mrs. Conyers, of Cando, N. D. E. P. Morse and George E. Morse, officers of the Vermont Marble Com-pany of Rutland, Vt., are making emporary headquarters at the Alex-

Dr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher Ingales of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Low, tour-ists, from Tarkio, Mo., are at the Alexandria.

Alexandria.

R. M. Jones, mine operator of Tonopah, is at the Angelus, also W. P. Cross, dry goods merchant of Chicago, and John L. Jackson, lumber dealer of Saginaw. Mich.

Arthur Miller of the Russel-Miller Milling Company of Minneapolis is at the Chark. Other guests include M. H. Goldstein, merchant of New York City, and E. G. Rhodes, manufacturer of Portland.

H. J. Jessop, mine operator of Phoenix, and R. S. Moral, glove man ufacturer of San Francisco, are amon the guests at the Hayward.

The guests at the Hollenbeck in-clude the following: E. H. Duffield cattle dealer, and his family, from Williams, Ariz.; C. R. Welsh, mer-chant, and his family, from Phoenix, and E. A. Sawyer, sheep dealer, of Winslow, Ariz.

W. J. Mosley, merchant of Wiltoris, and W. H. Mackey, lumber deer, and Mrs. Mackey, of Victoria, and guests at the Westminster.

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for use by the police departments in the cities of the State has given an

impetus to reckless joy-riding and put hackles upon the arms of the police who are powerless to grapple with Chief Sebastian has come to the conclusion that something must be done to have the police here in a position to learn quickly, and without recourse to the telegraph wire & Sacramento, the names and address of automobile owners when the li-cense number is known. He will write today to the motor vehicle department in the State Engineer's of-

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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1914. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

FLORAL SHOW

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#### GHT TREATED; SEVEN DEAD AND ONE DYING.

harsan Sweeps County Hospital Ward Like a Pestilence.

World Dismayed by Terrible Toll of Famous that "Kills, Cures or Crazes"-Physicians De-Some Strange Changa Occurred in the Sealed Coroner Will Not Investigate.

of Dr. Paul Ehr

of the treatment at the County Hospital will attract the world-wide attention of the medical profession.

Lane, the only surviving one of the eight patients, was unconscious last, night, and in a dying condition. The treatment was administered to the eight men by Dr. A. T. Charlton, pathologist at the hospital. He had used the toxin hundreds of times without fatal results. Several of the men who died had received the treatment previously without harmful results.

USUAL METHOD.

USUAL METHOD.

Dr. Charition said yesterday that he used the usual method in making the injections and that there was nothing in the appearance of the toxin to give warning of its deadly qualities.

The toxin comes in the form of a white powder, sealed in a small glass tube. The powder from two of the tubes was used in treating the eight patients, all of whom were suffering from specific blood poisoning.

Supt. Whitman and members of the hospital staff and outside physicians were in consultation nearly all of Saturday night and much of yester-USUAL METHOD.

"The situation has distressed all connected with the hospital. All of the men treated were acute sufferers and we gave the injection at their wishes. Many of the physicians of the

OVERDOSE IMPOSSIBLE. "It is not possible that an overdose was administered. Only two tubes were used for the eight men. Often

has been injected into one patient without harmful results." The symptoms of the victims were the same. All suffered paralysis of

the respiratory organs. During a brief period of consciousness yesterday aft-ernoon, Lane told Supt. Whitman that he suffered intense agony in the stom-ach. The toxin contains arsenic, but the physicians said that none of the patients had the symptoms of arsenic

present time.

When the toxin was first placed on the market it was known as "606," for the reason, it is said, that Dr. Ehrlich made that number of tests before he obtained satisfactory results. The original formula has been modified and the method for giving the treatment simplified.

"KILL, CURE OR CRAZE." The formula is secret and the remedy is manufactured exclusively at the inventor's laboratories in Frank-

the inventor's laboratories in Frankfort. Supt. Whitman said that he
would furnish Dr. Ehrlich with a full
report of the fatalities here from the
use of the famous remedy.
Neo-Salvarsan is known as one of
the most violent and dangerous toxins
in use. It has been said by medical
authorities that it will either "kill,
cure, or drive the patient insane." It
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Whether a public investigation of the strange case will be asked, independent of the Coroner's action, is not at this time certain. It is problematic, say physicians, if any light on the matter would be so thrown. Chemical and microscopic examinations of the remaining tubes of the fatal consignment will be made with a view to ascertaining if any change has occurred susceptible to detection by these agencies.

<del>------</del> CTEVENS VERY ILL.

Condition of ex-President of Los

Angeles Bar Association Is Critical. Henry J. Stevens, former pres-

ident of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, who has been ill for four weeks at his home at Beverly Hills, lies in a very critical condition. He is now suffering from double pneumonia as well as typhoid fever. and his symptoms are alarming. He was delirious yesterday and his temperature hov-ered around 104, where it has been for some time. Four nurses are attending him, two by day and two by night, directed by the most skillful physicians. His friends hope for a change for the better within the next forty-eight NATURE'S OWN

topsies Nor Inquesta Over Victima, Griffith Park Suggested for Mammoth Exhibit.

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SAYS CORONER.

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night his opinion that neither

consider that the public would apparently superficial investi-

ties, he replied that the alleged

specific could not be ascer-

Neither inquests nor autop-sies will be held to clear up the mystery surrounding the cause of the seven deaths at the County Hospital Saturday Acres of Roses and Poppies and yesterday, following the 'Mid Towering Oaks. Coroner Hartwell stated last

would avail to make certain the actual cause of the seven World's Greatest Sight for deaths. "I was present Sat-urday night after the first four Exposition Visitors. the assembled physicians of the A fifty-acre section of Griffith Park, where nature has wrought gloriously in creating a rare combination of grandeur and loveliness, inclosed with

vine and flower-covered fences and with a great ornamental facade at the entrance. Within, to supplement the natural beauties, acres of roses, rare trees and plants, flowers bordered rivulets and sparkling lakes filled with multi-hued water lilies. Exhibition buildings for fruits and flowers and for the staging of elaborate floral spectacles and other forms of enter-tainment.

put forward and urged by nurserymen and landscape architects to provide the great central floral and plant ex-hibit which leading business men say must be arranged for to round out and complete the general decorative and entertainment programme for 1915 to which all the southland is pledged.

could be at once diverted back into the Los Angeles River. Canyon streams flowing into the inclosure would afford aimost unlimited oppor-tunity to the landscape architect and horticulturist in creating beauty spota.

LILY-STREWN LAKE.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

#### NDEPENDENT POSSESSION DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE.

Power Companies Will Lease Systems Only Under Joint Control.

Communication to Be Filed by Corporations Today Indicates Insuperable Legal and Operative Obstacles to City's Plan for Taking Over Distributing Facilities. Alternative Propositions.

HE POLLOWING statement, de- of the trust deeds

ations thereto.

We regret our inability to make a proposition including these conditions, as our several attorneys are unanimous in the opinion that the making of such a contract would violate the covenants

claring the city government's plan to lease the light and power distributing systems and assume independent possession to be impracticalibe, both from a legal and operative standpoint and indicating their willingness to enter upon an agreement if it provides for operation under a joint board of control, will be filed with the City Council today by the Southern California Edison Company, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the Pacific Light and Power Corporation and ultimate ownership by the city consider any proposition from us which provides for the possession, utilization and ultimate ownership by the city of our distributing systems. The language of this recommendation is such as to preclude our making any proposition which does not provide for the city, before the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of and operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of and operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of and operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of and operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of and operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of and operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of and operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of and operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of and operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of and operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of an operate the systems are actually paid for, would take possession of an operate the systems are actually paid for would take



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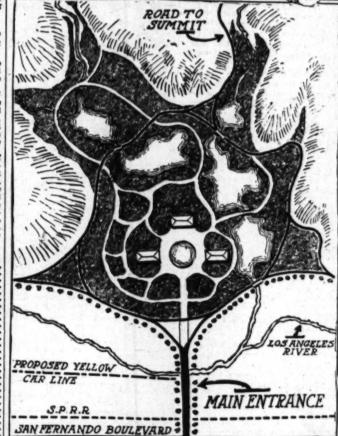
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#### FINGER OF SUSPICION TURNED FROM KILFOILS.

Principals in Poison Puzzle Throw Off Veil of Mystery and Give Up Important Evidence Hitherto Withheld from Everyone - Their Story of Protection to Lillian Palmer in Her Extremity.

A possession of secrecy, reserve, ing day, eave Julia Kilfolt, Mrn. Blaine and apparent concealment of important facts, evidently for the purpose of protecting some person to whom protection was all-essential, the Kilfolls yesterday broke their long silence and let down the bars to an investigation that may lead to a solution of the policy was asked by Julia Kilfoll:

Will anyone think that Phil is tion of the poison mystery whose shadow has blighted their home and pointed suspicion's finger of murder toward at least two members of the

For the first time since the suspicion of murder shadowed their household, mbers of the Kilfoil family yesterday discussed the whole case freely with The Times and bared all evidence that has been withheld from the police, the District Attorney and other investigators for weeks, courting the

Investigators for weeks, courting the fullest inquiry.

That the freedom with which the family discussed the case may result in an early solution of the death mystery, there is every hope. The explanation of facts that have heretofore been concealed under strict orders of sience, has thrown more light upon the remarkable poison mystery than all the investigation that has been done up to date.

The Kilfoil in the City Jail accused of ruining Lillian Palmer, and John P. Kilfoil, a sister, and John P. Sullivan, a nephew of the Kilfoils, who was with them on the morning of January 2, when Mary E. Kilfoil, a sister, and John P. Sullivan, a nephew of the Kilfoils, who was with them on the morning of January 2, when Mary E. Kilfoil, and elder sister, was poisoned to death by arsenic. The statements were made to The Times in the presence of the Kilfoil and interviewed Phil Kilfoil about his step-daughter, Lillian Palmer, without accusing him of responsibility and said that she must be taken care of. Kilfoil had little money, but offered to do all he could for the Blaines in caring for the girl. He said he would let Blaine have \$66, but Blaines the caring for the girl. He said he would let Blaine have \$66, but Blaines the caring for the girl. He said he would let Blaine have \$66, but Blaine renewed to become a morter to the whole case will take place.

In Kilfoils offered no statements or evidence tending to lay the responsibility for the girl's condition.

All the evidence now in the posses-sion of the Kilfolia, and all of their statements will be turned over to the grand jury this week, when a re-view of the whole case will take place. IMPORTANT EVIDENCE.

The throwing-off of the mantle of privacy resulted in the discovery of an important clew which points directly to a person not a member of the family, and appears to eliminate every one who has heretofore been under suspicion for the murder of Mary Kilfeli. The review of every angle of the mystery by the open statements of the Kilfolls seems to establish beyond a loubt that:

Mary Killfoil did not commit suicide. Phil A. Kilfoil could not have mur-ered his sister. Julia E. Kilfoil could not have mur-

Julia E. Kilfoll could not have murlared her sister.

John P. Suilivan could not have
murdered Mary Kilfoll.

Lillian Palmer, the fourth member
of the household, who partook of the
hatal breakfast, holds the key to at
least one vital point in the investigalien that, heretofore, has been kept
mader cover.

In the detectives' report to the Ceroner on the death of Mary Kilfoll, it is stated that she committed suicide. There are more than 100 reasons why she poisoned herself, according to the report. And yet, for the first time yesterday, it was learned from the lips of Julia Kilfoll that on the morning of the poisoned breakfast, Mary Kilfoll made a remark which proved that she did not know of the existence of arsenic in her chocolate.

the existence of arsenic in her chocolate.

John Sullivan and Lillian Palmer ware eating oranges as 'he first course of the breakfast. Both noticed a burning sensation at the throat and discussed it. Mary Kiifoil did not eat cranges. John Sullivan lifted his cup of coffee to his lips to wash away the burning sensation in his throat. He became ill. Lillian Palmer became ill. Lillian Palmer became the coffee to his lips to wash away the burning sensation in his throat. He became ill. Lillian Palmer became are for assistance attracted Berry, a member of another party. He swam to burning sensation in his throat. He became ill. Lillian Palmer became for assistance attracted Berry, a member of another party. He swam to her rescue and brought her ashore. Introductions followed.

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After searching over a wide area in ber of another party. He swam to her rescue and brought her ashore. Introductions followed.

A few months later Berry's business took him to Pueblo. The announcement of the engagement followed. The couple will make their home in Exeter.

As she entered the dining-room Mary Kilfoli soughed slightly. "Why, Molly, you're not going to be

AT TIME OF KILLING.

Julia and John Kilfoli and John Sullivan yesterday stated positively that Lillian Palmer's condition was not known by them until her mother, Mrs. Percy L. Blaine, returned from the East on January 6. She had been gone four months. When she returned she saw her daughter's condition. She laid the 'responsibility for it at the door of a number of boys of Lillian's acquaintance. That she did not believe Phil Kilfoli and wronged her daughter is inferred by the Kilfolis for the reason that on the day of her return she consented to let Lillian go back to the Kilfolis for another day or two. The follow-

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"Will anyone think that Phil is

"Will anyone think that Phil is responsible?"

"How could they think that?" Mrs. Blaine replied.

Later Mrs. Blaine called the Kilfolis by phone and said that her husband believed Lillian had been drugged, according to the Kilfolis. Reporters and other investigators were denied an interview with Lillian Palmer. The Kilfolis shielded the girl and the girl's mother begged them not to tell where she was. The Blaines denied anyone admittance to see the girl. Not even the detectives from the District Attorney's office at first knew of the girl's condition.

PROTECT THE GIRL.

"We promised to do everything in

The Kilfells offered no statements or evidence tending to lay the responsibility for the gir's condition upon any one person nor did they attempt to implicate any number of persons. They believe that the grand jury will determine that phase of the case. The facts that were given to The Times will be furnished the District Attorney this week.

COLORADO ROSE TO BE A BERRY.

Gallant Youth Saves Her Life and Beauty and Bravery Combine to Defeat School Board's Ruling. Pueblo Courtship,

Exeter, Cal., and he is glad there are

"Why, Molly, you're not going to be sek, too, are you?"
"No," said Mary Kilfoil, "I had only chocolate."
Against that simple statement may be arrayed all of the evidence of suicide and every detail will be found toe weak to controvert the fact of Mary's ignorance. A moment later Mary went into convulsions and died. The fact that the oranges were poisoned on the morning that Mary Kilfoil died is further evidence that the poison was not confined to the cash of chocolate nor of coffee, in which arsenic was found later by Dr.

Huntoon.

Julia Kilfoil, in going over

can of chocolate nor of coffee, in which arsenic was found later by Dr. Huntoon.

Julia Klifoil, in going over every minute of that fateful morning, admitted to The Times yesterday that she was responsible for the arsenic being in the coffee. She explained it this way:

"After putting chocolate in the pan to heat, I used the same tablespoon to dip some coffee from the canister into the coffee pot. There was some chocolate in the spoon as I carried it across the coffee pot to the canister. This chocolate was spilled accidentally into the coffee pot, and while there was only a portion of a spoonful, there was sufficient arsenic in it to polson Johnnie Sullivan. I didn't know until later how close I came to causing his death."

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The well is 130 feet deep and has been unused for a long time. Much of the walls of garth have fallen in and today Chief of Police Herald of Glen-

dale will send men into the well to dig. Every possible place in and around Glendale where a body might be hidden was searched yesterday. The well is about a mile from the Jenkins home, from which Smith disappeared.

Jenkins home, from which Smith disappeared.

The hunt for Smith has extended widely and scores of detectives, professional and amateur, and others are trying to find the lad. The police sent out an appeal yesterday for anyone who may know of the where-abouts of Smith to notify them at once. Especially is this appeal directed to a woman giving the name of Mrs. Simpson, who telephoned to officers that she had seen Smith since the day of his disappearance. She did not give her address, but seemed to know something of the boy.

A clew led yesterday to a hot springs near San Bernardino, but inquiry at that place last night elicited the statement that Smith is not there, nor has he been there.

MAKES WHIRLWIND FINISH.

Japanese Aviator Picks Soft Spot to Land at Ascot Park and Smashes His Flying Machine.

most lost his life yesterday, while en-

in the recent earthquake and famine

UNDER GROUND.

EXTEND SEARCH

ABANDONED WELL MAY REVEAL

A Performing Animal Fined.

[London Chronicle:] In the United States performing animals run risks which they are spared in this country. Some years ago a thimpanzee, who know a performance on the lines of those now at Olympia, visited South Hend, Ind. Among other tricks he smcked a cigarette. As soon as he lit up a policeman stepped forward and asked for the animal's name, in order that a summons might be issued against him for infringing a law of the Indiana Legislature prohibiting cigarette smoking.

In court the following day it was pleaded that the chimpanzee could hardly be expected to know the ex-



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tent of his guilt; but the magistrate ruled that ignorance was no excuse for lawbreaking, and fined the de-fondant the sum of \$5, which was paid by his trainer.



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ROSES FOR FLORAL YEAR,

OSES FOR FLORAL YEAR.

Our good people must not fail to remember that next year is to be "flower year" for Southern California. We intend to open the eyes of every visitor, no matter how fair his own home State, to the unequaled floral beauty of the sensuous Southwest. Nature is co-operating with us by supplying the ground with a generous and copious moisture. The time is opportune for planting rose trees. Every tree started now will be yielding a store of color and fragrance to celebrate the historic year of 1915.

Than the institution of a floral festival for the whole Southland no better contribution is possible as our share of the general thanksgiving. It is pretty, poetle and practical. Plant your rose trees now. The digging is fine, the air is all sparkle and sunshine, the sap is hissing through the green of every blade of grass; the force of pregnant nature trembles in the rich soil and calls for expression in every Californian heart. Plant roses.

From the long record of crime, brisandage, greed, theft, assassination and murder that is trailing with blood the
course of the present reign of terror
in poor bedeviled Mexico it is pleasant
to turn to one instance of loyalty to cause
and devotion to duty, all too rare in a general scramble for the spoils. Mexico has
plenty of real patriots waiting in the background, unable to find a solution of the

She has, however, one hero on the firing line. Gen. Velasco, in charge of the loyal garrison in Torreon, is a man who places his country before the chance to plunder, and his oath of allegiance higher than any personal gain. In indignantly turning down the bribe of \$2,000,000, offered him by the rebels to betray his trust, he has written one clean paragraph across the present badly blotted page of Mexican history. Un-like many rebel "generals," he does not carry his patriotism in his pocketbook.

STUDY OF FACTS. Eighteen millions of dollars is appro priated for the Department of Agriculture next year and one million more than last authorized, among which are cold-storage investigations of the egg and preserved fish industries and experiments in how to increase the egg supply.

The Census Bureau in the Interior De partment urges the establishment of a permanent census office, with a five-years' census of population instead of ten years as now. We have a five-years' census of man-North, former president of the Federal Cenadmirable and necessary, the need for either is not quite so great as a more frequent count of our growing, shifting, composite

actions upon statistical information obtained from their census bureaus, have codiand simplification of international co and intercourse has brought to the world a gain which cannot be measured even in

The principal reports which the Census Bureau expects to issue, as stated by Di-rector W. J. Harris, are the general reports n electrical industries for the year 1912; report on wealth, debt, and taxation for the census of agriculture for 1915; reinstruc-bodies, 1916, and water transportation, 1916. In addition there will be issued the usual

The special reports will include studies cial classes of population; population stropolitan districts; Indian popula of metropolitan districts; indian popula-tion; negro population; supplementary oc-cupation statistics, embracing occupations of adults and children; general statistics of cities; statistical stlas; plantation study in the Southern Statis; stability of farm pop-

No study pursued in our higher institu-tions of learning would be so useful to the student as a study of statistics. To know what is going on in the world today is a better preparation for the activities of life than a knowledge of what was done and said in the age of Pericles. A knowledge rman is better than a knowledge of The citizen of Los Angeles who is posted concerning the wealth, the public improvements and the debt, the taxation of the city and the extent of its manufac-tures and commerce is better equipped for the daily struggle for daily bread than if he knew all the details of the fall of the Bour-

It is well said by a writer in an eastern will come when all the great nations will recognize and accept the fact that the unincation of international statistics will prove

PROTECTION TO DABOR

In San Francisco, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, there will be minarets and spired ercing the heavens. There will be vast bubbles of glass and steel swinging in the air. There will be acres of floor space crowded with wonders of mechanism, spiendors of art, and displays of genius, and energy and toll of men in every conceivable field of human effort. Around the exposition site will be great marts of trade, fronlaced highways, palaces of industry and miles of beautiful homes.

All will be the work of laborers who, with alert brains guiding trained muscles and fingers, have transformed Nature's crude forms and forces into ten thousand articles of use and beauty, which, but for their work, would have been uncreated, unshaped and valueless to mankind.

The workers who will have created all kitchen patrons, or attendants upon soap-box orators who howl distribes against oathsome capitalism. It is the hand work ers and not the jaw workers who produce things. If from the Panama-Pacific Exposition there should be extracted the results achieved by honest labor there would re-main only the dust and ashes left by the

Half-baked dabblers in political economy prate about the labor cost and the raw material cost of manufactured articles. There is no cost other than labor cost in anything that man has ever made, from a hair pin to a twenty-thousand-ton steamship, from a post-and-rall fence to a cathedral. What was your gimlet or saw or hammer worth when it was iron ore in the depths of an unopened mine? What was the lumber in your house worth when it was a part of a your house worth when it was a part of a tree in an unsurveyed forest to which there was no road? What was your shirt worth when it was unpicked cotton? What was your coat worth when it adorned an unsheared sheep? What were your shoes worth when they were galloping about as part of the back of a steer?

Labor gathers the fleeces and with loom and shuttle transforms them into fabrics of use and beauty. Labor hoists the ore

of use and beauty. Labor hoists the ore and seethes it with fuel that labor has brought from the mine, and hammers and fashions it into ponderous rail and glitter-ing blade. Labor lays low the green-plumed forest monarch and sends his huge form under the gang-saws and makes material for the building of palaces and cot-tages. It is the dews of toll alone that nur-

ture a nation from poverty to affluence.

The Republican party was organized sixty
years ago to defend and promote the interests of the free laborers of the United States. To this principle of its life it has ever been loyal. It effectuated its purpose with the doctrine of protection to American industry by means of a tariff on for eign-made goods, equal to the difference between the wages paid in Europe and the wages paid in America. Under this policy the people prospered beyond those of any other nation on earth.

Democratic hunger for small offices, com-bined with mad Rooseveltian ambition for power, have resulted in an abandonment for a time at least—of the protective policy. The present task of the reorganized and rejuvenated Republican party is to restore protection to our Federal laws. The Reublicans who seek to bring this about care little one way or the other for the fads which so-called Progressivism advocates, but they do care for a restoration of prorus industry from Sicilian competition, the Argentine and Australian workers and Cuban sugar growers and Hindu laborers in the British Columbia lumber mills.

the Progressive workingmen who never work and who hang about the deadfalls and damn the Republican party between drinks, but it will deprive 200,000 honest workingmen on the Coast of their jobs, and for that reason the Republican party is anxious to carry the next Congress and in due course restore a protective tariff and exile the egotistical, obstinate personality

that now occupies the White House.
Incidentally the Republican party in this State does not favor popular reversal of Supreme Court decisions, nor a law com-pelling school children to refrain from wearing patent leather shoes, nor a law to create a commission to examine barbers and license only those who advertise in the Los Angeles one-scent, Progressive jour-nals, and it does not favor the re-election of that insane ass, Hiram W. Johnson.

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Protection to those who work on the sheep ranges.

ection to those who work on the beetsugar farms and in the beet-sugar factories.

Mr. Wilson has faced the business men of this country as though he had cause to be indignant at their prosperity. His adpathy and forced legislation without con sideration for them. The Democrats have become so Socialistic that they are partic-ularly fearful of admitting that any good can come out of so-called capitalism.

How completely a shift of circumstances alters our outlook upon life! Mr. Wilson seems to have forgotten the day when he went, hat in hand, and asked Mr. Carnegle for a pension. At that time Mr. Wilson never dreamed that he would be President and attitudes were necessary for one cherishing the hope of re-election. In those days be did not condemn so-called capitalism. He was willing—nay, anxious—to end his days living off the bounty of a great

But how have conditions changed! beggar is horsed and the lance of authority is lowered at the group of business men whom Mr. Wilson did not oppose when he sked Andrew Carnegle for a pension. Mr. Wilson is now at the head of this nation but though the individual may be trans-planted from one plane of life to another, the character remains unchanged. He who was a sycophant to the millionaire when it seemed opportune to be so is now the syco-phant to the mob for the same reason.

Gov. Johnson is Running Again.



NEW STATUS OF POETS. IV From Caedmon to Dryden poets ex-isted by the patronage of those whom they flattered. The minstrels sang lays appealing to the pride and sympathies of the lords and ladies; the rhymesters and gecally equipped to give the poets a sub-etantial return for the honor, or pleasure, of being flattered. Pope, rendered inde-pendent by the sale of his books, enjoyed his new liberty with insolent pleasure and prided himself on the fact that he was not

dependent on patronage. But even since his day it has been rare to find a genius who has lived by poetry alone. Alfred Poets usually have been, and too fre quently are, vain, impoverished, hyper-sensitive, and not personally attractive. But Noyes is polished, sustains the role of a society man, and has been called to join the faculty of Princeton University, where

he will lecture on contemporary literature more remarkable because of his comparaus until they are old or dead. Noyes is 33. He treats poetry as a profession and makes it pay; he believes that poetry should comment on current events—al-though that belief has only recently been

It is interesting to know that he wrote his first epic at the age of 14, a produc-tion of several thousand lines, describing allegorically the voyage through life as on a ship. At the age of 19 his first poem was has published ten volumes of verse.

pathy with the idle dreamer.

Irrespective of the quality of his and he is a master of the lyrical formmuch to dignify the status of the poets He wears his hair cut short; he does not indulge in scandalous diversions; he makes no furious outbursts against his critics, and his "esthetic sense" does not protrude to the annoyance of those who know him and

THE FORCE OF GOOD EXAMPLE. The example of all the great teachers established religions the example, more than the preaching, has been the sustait ing inspiration for their disciples to lead exemplary lives. But too frequently we find that moralists are of the mettle of one of Shakespeare's characters, who "would rather give advice to twenty than be one

of twenty to follow mine own instructions." It has been said that it takes a drunkard to deliver a temperance lecture, but the abstemious lives of Confucius, Buddha and Mohammed have been the greatest incenthe narrow trail of probity. Truly, the man who has looked long and looked often on the wine when it was red, or the more golden-tinted juice of the grape that is favored among the connoisseurs, is well of such indulgences. But the potentiality of his argument is invalidated unless there

is also the example—the actual abstinence by the one who elucidates the evils of tasting alcoholic beverages. No Mohammedan will touch intoxicating liquor because the prophet of Allah for-bade such indulgence, and himself abstained. And it has ever been so. Those who wish to have influence and to lead must set the example.

Consider the example of Marcus Aurelius, the philosophical Emperor, who tried to stem the flood of degenerate indulgences at Rome by sound advice and trenchant moral But he did not confine himself to words alone; he heeded his own advice; was abstemious and asked no man to live a better and cleaner life than he himto this day—but what would men call him had he preached morality and gratified his own appetite with unrestrained license! Would he not have been a hypocrite of the

est contemptible type? Take any one of the great leaders who have strengthened the moral fiber of so-ciety and it will be seen that they prac-ticed all that they preached. John Knox, Luther, Calvin, Wesley, Alexander Campbell lived temperate lives that they might the better induce their disciples to do likewise. Had they not done so the only at-bank and hat tantion given to them would have been by after dinner!

ridiculed and branded as hypocrites. swill on the brew of Circe, and become hogs, so that out of experience they might warn their fellows—after the manner of

ers of this day.

And If E. Tobias Earl will refrain from bibulous indulgences it is likely that his employees will give heed to his advice and orders respecting temperance. If he will quit drinking wine and keep away from champagne suppers it will be easier for him to get his editors, his reporters, his solicitors and all other employees con-nected with his shop to stay out of beer greater than the value of advice, and the fears for the moral welfare of his em ployees that he forbids them even a mug of beer, can only be referred to as a snif-

When Toopious comes home from a champagne spread at his club or some hotel, and delivers himself of a pompous sermon to his employees, warning them that they will be fired if they are caught in a place where liquors are served, his words have precious little effect. The Times is in sympathy with temperance reform—so much so that it seeks to reform Toopious Earl, who now feels obliged to induce some fellow-preacher to vouch for him in his newspapers every day. If Re-former Toopious would but reform himself he would not be obliged to print so many letters of recommendation seeking to bol tottering sheets; if he himself set the example he would not be ures to keep his advertising men and re-porters and editors out of places where liquor is served.

THE MILKMAN.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

The milkman goes his weary way before the rising of the sun; he earns a hundred bones a day and often takes in less than one. While lucky people snore and drowse, and bask in dreams of rare delight, he takes a stool and milks his cows, about the middle of the night. If you have milked an old red cow, humped o'er a big gix-gallon pail, and had her swat you on the brow with seven feet of burry tail, you'll know with seven feet of burry tail, you'll know the milkman ought to get a plunk for every pint he sells; he earns his pay in blood and sweat, and sorrow in his besom dwells. As through the city streets he goes he has to sound his brazen gong, and people wake up from their doze and curse him as he goes along. He has to stagger through the snow when others stay at home and snore; and through the rain he has to go, to take the cow-juice to your door. Through storm and flood and sun and rain the milkman goes upon the jump, and all his customers complain and make allusions to his pump. Because one milkman milks the creek, instead of milking spotted cows, against the whole brave tribe we kick and stir up everwhole brave tribe we kick and stir up ever

Husbands. [T. P.'s Weekly, London:] I venture to say that the subject is one of interest to woman, also that few subjects have been treated so unjustly. I'm just cudgelling my brains to try and recall one natural and convincing specimen of the genus in the whole range of fiction and I cannot, and we all know the stock figure presented by the old-fashioned lady essayist—the chivalrous protector with the strong brave face and gentle eyes, whose lips ever form words of wisdom. On the whole, perhaps, words of wisdom. On the whole, pernaps, the Bayard of the Home Magazine of the sixtles was as true to life as some of the most recent portraits, where there is hardly an attempt made to hide his right

"Ate a National Bank."

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[Indianapolis News:] "James Whitcomb Riley," said Dr. J. E. Cravens, dentist, "carries a great quantity of gold in his mouth. One day, seated in the operating chair, while some minor repair work was going on, I left him for a moment. I heard a gentle murmur. Mr. Riley had taken up a hand mirror, was looking at his teeth, and indulging in a talk to himself. Well, well, well, said the poet, what a quantity of gold. Looks as if I had eaten a national bank and had forgotten to pick my teeth after dinner!"

ORANGE PEEL

I have been reading that orange-peel joke for years, but I never seriously believed that anybody could ever be so absurd as to actually slids on a piece. Not anybody nice, and sensible, and dignified like me. It is dreadful to think that one small piece of common California orange peel, dropped by some careless person who had been rude enough to eat in the street, could be fraught with so much human tragedy. Heavens, one will have to take the mother-in-law joke seriously after this! Who knows but what that, too, can bring one to the receiving hospital?

Picture to yourself a self-respecting young person sallying forth in the full flush of gentle pride and blithesome confidence, unwary, unafraid. It was the first evening of the fashion show and I had left myself one delicious half-hour in which to indulge BY ALMA WHITAKER.

on delicious half-hour in which to indulge an orgy of vanity before joining some friends at the theater. Clear of conscience, innocent of guile, radiant with amiability, at peace with the world, what had I done that the gods should thus make violent sport of me? Oh, it's monstrous!

The orange-peel joke is pure-blood American, because all American jokes end in violent calamity for some one in the last

I have a miserable feeling that on that fatal night I was the quintessential essence of an American joke. I commenced my stroll down Broadway with dignity and grace—and then it happened.

The effect was immediate and startling. Not all my tango lessons could save me. With lightning velocity I executed some entirely unrehearsed movements and sat down. I, Alma Whitaker, sat down in the middle of the sidewalk on Broadway, vulgarly, loudly, ostentatiously, and the darns in my-50-cent silk stockings were obvious to a brutal, unfeeling world.

Thank heaven, they were darned! Sister, never put off till tomorrow the darn you can do today. This thing might have happened to you.

The crowd was intensely interested. I had chosen a well-populated scene and I gained more scrutiny and attention in that dreadful moment than I had ever known before. Publicity is all very well, sister, if you can select its form and stage-manage the act. Otherwise it hath no charms.

After a scalding interval in which I utterly failed in all that graceful, ladylike tact and gentility with which my parents strove so, hard to imbue me, some one helped me up. My hat was awry, my dress very dirty, and one of those limbs which it is so very improper for a female to possess was swelling with disgusting, visible arrogance. It seemed to be peculiarly proud of itself and clamoring for attention.

Various members of the crowd eyed me with the deepest suspicion—in Lent, too! An officer let the traffic go hang and directed his attention exclusively to the.

"How did it happen?" he demanded, with all the severity and majesty of the law behind him. I shuddered guiltily as I hung upon the arm of a perfect stranger. How indeed?

upon the arm of a perfect stranger.

They ultimately decided I was quite respectable and harmless. They carried me to the Receiving Hospital—the one bright

spot in all the tragedy.

A receiving hospital is a very interestin A receiving hospital is a very interesting place. You are at ouce nobody in particular and the whole cheese. A business-like doctor and an adorable nurse concentrate attention on your wees. In almost as short a time as it took to happen you are bandaged up and comforted. They don't actually kiss the place, but in other respects they are as good and better than mother. If I could have the Receiving Hospital without the street performance I believe I'd go through it all again.

And in their records my honorable name, my interesting age, my respectable address

my interesting age, my respectable address and my lofty occupation are followed by the puny, paltry, lowly cause of accident—

a little piece of orange peer.

Ugh! A Packard motor car, a runaway
horse, a falling building, a hotel fire, an
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hatpin would have been more worthy. How

And now the glad world will not know me for, lo, these many days. The sociaded life has been forced upon me by a low, mean, irresponsible, contemptible little bit of orange peel. My foot is twice as big as my head and finds itself elevated to the distinction of a separate chair. All my sweet self-confidence has been undermined, all my cheerful amiability dispelled.

Even my friends have deserted me, for the calamity is not great enough to call for flowers and bedside visits, for wine jellies and eau de cologne. Only great enough to crack my pride, disintegrate my dignity. Where formerly I trod with glad assurance Where formerly I trod with glad assurance
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arm. Where once there tripped a bitthesome number 4 now hangs a medicated
bundle of preposterous dimensions.

My stolid British blood refuses to see the
point of the despicable American orangeneel joke.

Year's Engineering Feats.

[American Machinist:] Under modern conditions the perpetual cry of all who handle tools is power, more power. The year 1913 will be famous in the annals of engineering history as, witnessing the practical completion of the Panama Canal, but two other engineering fests where the control of the Panama Canal, but two other engineering feats must not be forgotten in the glamour of this great enterprise. The year has seen the completion of two of the xreatest power plants in the world. The Mississippi and the Tennessee Rivers have been harnessed and will in future supply light, heat and power to thousands of people. A bridle has been put on the Mississippi at Keckuk, and at Hale's Bar the Tennessee River feels for the first time the restraining hand of the dam. The Tennessee power station is a mere baby compared with the vast project of supplying St. Louis with 231,000 kilowatts of power from the great Keckuk dam, a work second only to the Nile dam at Assouan, but the finishing of both projects this year is noteworthy. The question must strike everyone, how long will it be before every river has its power station, every town its cheap power and light? two other engineering feats must not be

[Newark News:] When the bill to levy tax of \$1 a head on cats was before the Legislature a year or two ago, many con-sidered it an excellent measure. But how fortunate that it did not become a law and result in the destruction of all cats not worth \$1 per annum—the poll tax value of a man. The German Minister to Haiti has discovered that the cat is a cure for rheumatism. The sufferer takes the cat to bed after the animal's fur has been carefully treated with a vacuum cleaner, and the rheumatism of the patient is absorbed by the cat. The cure of the man is convolved. the cat. The cure of the man is complete if the treatment is continued long enough but the cat dies. The majority of people have rheumatism—also cats. Here's plan to get rid of both.

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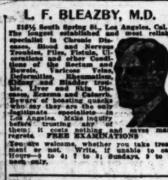
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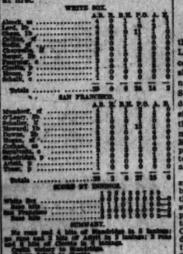
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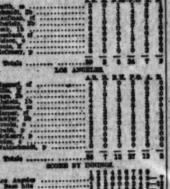
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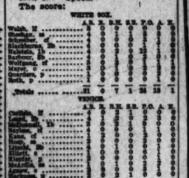
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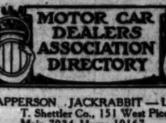
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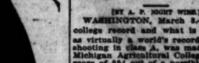
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#### SPRINTER BREAKS MUSCLE; IS OUT.

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#### BARNEY SHEDS OLD FAVORITE TIRES.



#### SCHOOL DAY PALS TOGETHER AGAIN.

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He reports to the War Department that he found three giants, each about eight feet high. Two of the three were gate-keepers at a soological garden, one of them apparently normal except for his great size, while, says the major, "the other man len Warrum at the left, is one of the prettiest prima donnas in the Chicago Grand Opera company and will be one of the flower girls in "Parsifal." At the right is Mary Pickford, who will be the film star at Tally's this week Raldow is Selma Paley, who returned to the Europaly stars weeks.

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A Dear Foe.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I would like your advice about a girl friend who makes it a habit to be at my home when I have my young man calling on me. She remains until he makes a motion the leave, then on go her hat and coat. If he staid until 11 o'clock it would be all the same to her. If he does not ask to walk home with her she remarks, I suppose you are going my way, as much as to ask him to accompany her home. My feelings are hurt very badly, but I would not like to insuit her to make her angry. Please tell me what to do.

There is but one way to treat a girl of that kind. She is not your friend, I would suggest that you tell her frankly that you cannot extend her frankly that you cannot extend

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# HE NO BLING OPIUM.

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Policee man take Wong to Jail. He go to Policee Court and policee judge man, he say Wong must stay in Jail for heap long time. He say thirty day he mus stay in jail. Wong he have go Eastside Policee Station. Policee man he take him go there.

Louis Dick he go see Chief Sebash.

Chief Sebash he say Wong no good

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OUIE DICK, he good China boy. He say: "Let me see duck

Providence on His Side Louis Dick he good China boy. He rule the habitual wrongdoer bear feel heap bad for him filend Wong. little resentment toward the detecfeel heap bad for him fliend Wong.
He go polices station and take China boy something good fo' eat. Wong, he like duck. He say meat no good he get in polices station. He say Louis Dick him good China boy, he take him some duck. Louis Dick him good China boy, he take him fliend some duck and fluit.
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Louis Dick him good by Eastaides Polices Station restiladay. He carry gleat big blundle him alma. Gleat big, so big. Him take this him fliend Wong.
Polices man him stoppes Louis Dick at polices door.
Polices man he say: "What you got to blundle?"

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The missis," he said, "died whereupon the crook nearly broke down. "The missis," he said, "died month ago. It was a near thing Louis Dick take him some duck.
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Louis Dick he say: "I got duck my
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He hol' up blundle. Policee man
he look at China boy. He look long
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that have put on their Easter The bloom is almost three

weeks early this year, owing

probably to the hot weather

that followed the long, drenching rains. For several days the thermometer has risen to 90 and 93 and 94 in the aft-

ernoon, and the sun has beaten

down like a September day. Yet, the days have been in describably beautiful. The Meat does not affect anyone, in this semi-arid climate, and the ocean, laden now with the ing orchards. 'Tis Easter for valley's a flower garden.

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a petition urging national prohibition. The plans were made at a recent meeting of the Anti-Saloon League at Columbus, O., which meeting was attended by over 4000 delegates. The Presbyterian churches of Pittsburgh alone have arranged to contribute the services of 100 men in the work."

The news that Pasadena has been selected as the place for the first of the meetings is of such importance that local meetings will probably beheld within a few days to make preliminary arrangements. According to Burger, the speakers will also hold many rousing meetings in Los Angeles from here. Both Pasadena and Los Angeles come in the list of university cities.

FRIENDS ARE ANXIOUS.

The plans were made at a few feet of the film in it sintil they had got out pencils and drafted a littie seenario. With this and with a guest manager, guest actors and sustend a functionaire evinced much interest in the process and laughed at the capers of those who posed. He could not, however, be induced to take a part in the little play himself, though later he posed for a picture.

MANY ATTEND CONCERT.

No entertainment given at the Walley Hunt club this season has called out a larger attendance of club members and their friends, than the concert given Saturday evening, when weeks early the probably to trait, of Los Angeles, assisted by Alfred Walleyntien, cellist says by Al

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struction work will begin at an early date.

The bonds for this paving have been voted upon and it required a strip of land one mile in length to straighten the road and a small portion of this is the cause of dispute. According to statements made by the Board of Supervisors this matter will be adjusted amicably and the highway will be built. The people of Buena Park have plans whereby this highway will be lighted its entire length and with this "brilliant" prospect in view it is very evident that all speed will be made toward its completion.

SALARY FOR TRUSTEES.

Hermosa Beach Voters Will Decide Whether or Not Law-makers Are to Be Compensated.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, March 8 .- A ition is being circulated for the petition is being circulated for the purpose of settling the question of paying Trustees. The proposition to be voted on will be whether the Trustees shall receive as compensation the sum of \$10 per month and \$2.50 for each extra meeting for not more than six days during the year. The general idea is that the Trustees should receive some compensation for the time that they devote to the city's interests.

CAUGHT BY TIDE.

CAUGHT BY TIDE. CAUGHT BY TIDE.

Mrs. Clark Miller of this place, while in bathing today was caught by a tide rip and carried out to sea. Fortunately among the many bathers on the beach was Clifton Swartz, who went to the rescue and after a very strenuous struggle managed to bring the half-drowned woman back to the beach in safety. The rescue was rather spectacular and when the rescued and rescuer were safe the crowd vented its enthusiasm by cheers and warm congratulations. After working over Mrs. Miller for a short time, she was taken to her home and medical attendance summoned.

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TIDES PROVE TREACHEROUS

Man Drowned Near the Ocean Park Pier.

Several Others Have Narrow

Escapes in Surf.

Forty Thousand People Respond to Ocean's Lure.

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Forty Thousand People Responder, and four others experienced narrow escapes today during the bathing hours on the ocean front. Nathan Krystal, 22 years old, living at No. 709 Ocean Front, went into the surf just south of the Ocean Park pier. He could not swim and when last seen was standing up to his waist in water. It is presumed he stepped into a deep hole caused by the heavy winter tides and was unable to summon aid.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Sherwood Kinney received a consignment of rare fish today from Jack Wilson, who has been in the Hawaiian Islands for several months. The specimens attracted much attention today, as many of the Specimens

lovers of brine and seaweed in the Santa Monica bay district said farewell for the winter.

During the afternoon concert of the Prentiss Band, Mrs. W. R. McStay sang several sograno solos very acceptably. She rendered Tosti's "Good-By," "Carrissima" and selections from the "Red Feather." The singer will be one of the features of the matinee concerts during the season.

house, the strand and the varied also define the boundary lines of such a district should it be formed.

PAVING PLANS.

Despite the fact that certain deeds to the right of way for the county highway, between this city and Buena Park, disappeared and when the commissioners came to ask for duplicates Mrs. Pauline Cole and Samuel Milner refused to krant the deeds a second time and plans for paving were delayed, it is rumored that construction work will begin at an early date.

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costumes supplied by the bath-house management.

Visitors from Los Angeles defied the piercing rays of the sun and lay for hours on the hot sands in their bathing suits. Children played on the beach and waded in the ripples. The surf was not strong and many of the swimmers went as far as the raft, something that has not been done during the winter months.

This morning more than 100 men bathers formed in a long line and lock-stepped down the beach, a practice that usually marks the opening of the watering-place.

All the amusement concessions were running at full capacity afternoon and evening. According to the estimates of Thomas W. Prior, one of the largest amusement promoters here, the day was one of the most successful since last fall when the

#### THREE INJURED, IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

A NAHEIM, March 8.—William Anderson was probably fatally injured and Harry Copp and Burt Wilson were seriously hurt at 3 o'clock this morning when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a flat car of the Southern Pacific tracks at the South Los Angelessireet crossing.

A party of six were returning from Santa Ana at a high rate of speed and evidently did not see the car, which, in switching, had been left.

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SOUTH PRAIRIE FIRE,

LOOK WHO'S IN JAIL.

the exception of one saloon, the entire business section of South Prairie, a town of \$50 population, eighteen miles east of Tacoma, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

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Skins to Paris For Manufacture Into Fur Hats.

[BY DIRECT WIRD—EXCLUSIVE DESPATCEL]
TACOMA, March 8.—From Chewelah, a small Stevens county postoffice, 80,000 rabbit skins have just been sent by parcel post to Paris, via New York, for manufacture into fur hats. Shipments were made by Oppenheimer Brothers, who rounded up many rabbits and paid ranchers hope a market will be found for millions of jack rabbits and paid ranchers hope a market will be found for millions of jack rabbits, now regarded as pests throughout Eastern Washington and Oregon. Each package of peits for Paris required a blank customs invoice on lines tagboard specially provided by the postoffice. The first five hundred packages drew the entire supply of these invoice cards from Tacoma, Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Lewiston. Postmanter Patterson then requisitioned 2000 customs invoices and received 200. He wired emphatically for more, whereupon the government printed and shipped him the remaining 2500.

Surrounding countles and adjacent states are deluging Chewelah with letters of inquiry regarding the rabbit market. The Department of Agriculture now seeks information, hoping it may assist in seeking a market.

SOUTH PRAIRIE FIRE. committee that great welcomin arches should be placed at the harbo and at the depots of the transcon tinental railways. These arches, wit appropriate inscription, floral adorn ment and electric lights, would gree every visitor as he first stepped for in Los Angeles.

WEEKLY CARNIVAL.

Cole also suggests that one night in every week be set aside as carnival content of the coleration of the carnival features. The principal streets of the city should be festooned with lights and so far as possible with floral decoration, and one entire street be dedicated to the use of a floral bower. This street, he believes, should be one on which there are no car lines and for several blocks should be made literally a bower of flowers and plants, arching above the street. WEEKLY CARNIVAL.

should be made literally a bower of flowers and plants, arching above the street.

The entertainment of conventions, visiting bodies and the men of the navy presents a big task to the committee. Twenty conventions will be held in Los Angeles next year. Besides the people who come to attend these, it is believed that practically every delegate to the 100 conventions scheduled for San Francisco will spend a good deal of time here.

The biggest conventions here will be the International Saengerfest and the Y.M.C.A. International Association. The former, local members predict, will bring more than 20,000 persons, coming from all over the world,

Chairman Motiey Flint of the General Committee will insist on adequate entertainment not only for the officers but the men of the battleships and dreadnoughts of the United States navy.

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rai months of arduous preparation. The section is composed of some seventy picked voices, under the direction of Henry Schoenefeld.

To step into the grossen saale der turnhalle last evening was as though he had been suddenly transported, y some magic means, to any one of a undred cities and towns of Southern termany, where such "gala-konserts" re affairs of frequent occurrence.

While the interpretation of the programme was interesting enough, the

could make the sound of the voices of the dead sound as if issuing from a horn, was sentenced to sixty days in jail or \$200 fine. Rhoda Pity T was sentenced to \$100 fine or thirty days in jail. The fine of the parents was suspended.

suspended.
"If you were running a legitimate sance," Police Judge White said, "you would need no paraphernalia, for the spirits of the dead could be recalled as easily without a hollowarmed chair and a cabinet as with. I believe you are all guilty of a deplor able imposition upon the people you accept as patrons, and you capitalize their pious credulity, debasing the very faith that they had."

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station transformers and equipment. These changes would be made necessary by the increased load on the companies' system. To illustrate: The city's wires would be on the companies' wires would be on the companies' wires taken down; the city's transformers and meters of large sizes would supplant the companies' transformers and meters of smaller sizes, and the city's underground cables would occupy the companies' ducts; substation buildings would have to be enlarged, resulting in the companies owning one part of a structure and the city the remainder.

In this connection, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, trustee, has been advised by its counsel that the union or co-mingling of public and private property in one inseparable whole, as would result under the arrangement proposed, each part being essential to the successful operation of the other, is forbidden by the Constitution of the State of California, which prohibits expenditure of public funds upon private property, and that the city would not be bound by the proposed con-

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Bonds, Securities, etc. (bonds only)	1.247.875.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	1,250,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	None
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	178,960.98
New Furniture and Fixtures	176,672.61
Cash and Sight Exchange	7,377,591.91

Total, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$25,263,798.14

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,502,664.28
Circulation	1.105,997.50
Reserved for Taxes, etc	10,075.05
Letters of Credit	179,765.98
Notes and Bills Rediscounted	603,000.00
Deposits	19,362,295.33

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